PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, NO DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 18:9.

TWO BATTLE DAYS.

Baltimore Begins a Week's Commemora-

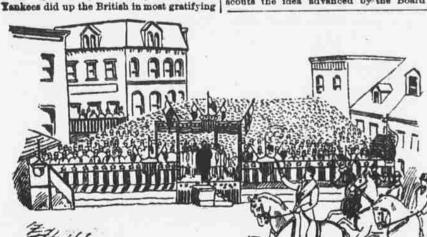
President Harrison a Guest of the City for the First Day.

He and a Monster Parade the Features of To-Day's Programme.

SPRICIAL TO THE EXPRING WORKS, I BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—All the nicknames of this fair city which deal with monuments and

Druids are knocked out to-day. 'It is only the name of Oriole City that can in any way apply, and even the oriole would find his brilliancy of plumage far behind the gay colors which cover all the buildings here

and flutter in every breeze. The city awakened this morning to the opening of a whole week's celebration. On Sept. 12, seventy-five years ago, the



AT THE REVIEWING STAND. fashion at the battle of North Point, and Steam Navigation that Heil Gate and the East River are dangerous to navigation.

He says there is no objection on that score to the selection of Oak Point or any other sile for the Fair on the Sound.

He further declares that Bay Ridge, the site proposed by Capt. Vosburgh and Mr. Cheeney, is out of the question, as no heavy graught was alseanget near the shore at that

probably saved the city of Baltimore from destruction at the hands of the redcoat The hombardment and defence of Fort

FicHenry occurred the day after the North Point affair.

Point affair.
To do the anniversary of these events any sort of justice it was decided long ago that President Harrison and a week's festivities were necessary, and to-day the President is here and the week is begun.
This is the only day of the President. It is only one day of the celebration.
The programme is thus outlined:

Monday Civic and trades parade, 10 a. w.

Monday.—Civic and trades parade, 10 a. M., reviewed by President Harrison, Gov. Jackson and Mayor Latrobe. Baces at Fimlico, 3 r. M. Informal banquet to President Harrison, 4 r. M. Fireworks at Pimlico, 8 p. M. Thesday. Races at Pimico, 3 p. M. Tournament at Pimico atter tournament.

Wedue day. Races at Pimico 3 p. M. Pira

ment at Pimitee, S.F. M. Ball in open payillon at Pimitee attract tournament.

Wedne-day. -Races at Pimitee, 3 r. M. Fireworks at Pimitee, S.P. M.

Thursday. -Parade of labor organizations.
Labor meeting and addresses at Pimitee. Representation of battle of North Point at Pimitee.

2 r. M. Vocal concert and massed band concert at close of battle. I edication of new post-office.

8 r. M. Maryland bail, Concordia Opera-House, 10 r. M.

O.F. M.

Friday —Parade of soldiers, 9 a. M. Baces at imilco. 3 p. M. Bombardment of Fort Mc-Pimiteo. 3 P. M. Henry, 8 P. M. Saturday. -Races at Pimiteo, 3 P. M. Saturday. - Races at Pimiteo, 3 P. M.

The battle of North Point, as it will be re-produced at Pimiteo on Thursday, will bring in troops from Marvland, Virginia, Pennsyl-vania and Delaware, besides United States

The reproduction of the siege of Fort Mc-Henry will take place on the site of the original struggle and will be very complete and faithful. A number of United States warships will

A number of United States warships will take part.

A revelation in the possibilities of bunting is made in the decorations about town.

Not a public building or place of 'usiness, and scarcely a residence is without its contribution to the gala array of colors.

A pretty and novel effect outside of the regular decorations is an arrangement of pipes about the great Battle Monument so that when the water is turned on beautiful sprays are dashed about the shaft and the figure which crowns it.

which crowns it. ests for the day and many for the week Guests for the day and many for the week have been pouring steadily into the city for hours. All the regular ho el and board nghouses are do ng a rushing business, while private houses are thronged with invited friends of the occupants. With all these and the country people, who drive in, the city is crowded and busting as it never was before. The Federal offices in the city will be closed

at early hours during the week, by special arrangement with the Departments at Wash-The President arrived in the city at 10.45 this morning and went to Rennert's Hotel, where quar ers had been engaged for himself

and his party.

Among those who accompany him are Postmaster-General Wannakaker and Secretaries

Tracy and Proctor.
It is estimated that 50,000 men started in to-

day's perade.

Besides reviewing this immense body and attending the luncheon to be given in his honor the President will, 'rom 5,30 until 7,30, give a reception to the public.

give a reception to the public.

For this purpose be will occupy the Mayor's reception room at the Ciry Hall.

A special train will take him back to Washington, leaving Baltimore at 8 o'clock.

The reviewing stand, occupied by the President and the 175 prominent citizens, during to-day's parade, is at Eutaw and Madison a reets, and many eyes were turned towards it as Gen. Harrison took his place.

KA KU IN COURT.

She Appears to Press the Charge of Abduction Against Kat Kuru-

Ka Ku, the young Japanese girl, appeared in the Tombs Police Court this morning as com-plainant against Kai Kura, her alleged father, who is the red with abducting her from Japan. Justice Hogan adjourned the case until later in the days Justice Hogan adjourned in the day,
If the Japanese Consulate will agree to send
the girl back to Japan she will probably be
placed in their care, and Kai Kura and his wife
will be allowed to go free.

HAVE THEY A PLAN? IVES ARRAIGNED. FLACK FIELD DAY. SUNSET COX DYING.

One Soon.

Up Estimates.

Information.

Mayor Grant hints that the Committee on Finance will have its plan for raising the millions necessary to the success of the World's Fair project ready very shortly. As the E xecutive Committee meets at the

rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to-morrow it is thought the scheme will be pub-lished at that time. The Executive Committee on Site will meet

o-morrow afternoon to consider the maps plans and estimates of cost of the sites at Oak Point, Claremout Park and Inwood. Mayor Grant's mail, which has been falling

off of late, took on something of its old proportions to-day. Pilot James Seves, Secretary of Harbor No.

1. American Brotherhood of Steamboat Pilots, writes a long letter, in which he scouts the idea advanced by the Board of

draught ves els can get near the shore at that

Harry Genet's Funeral.

terred to-day at Woodlawn.

The remains of the late Harry Genet were in-

The funeral was held yesterday at his late residence, 100 West One Hundred and Twentyfourth street. Although the ceremonies were

private, the house was thronged with the

friends of the dead man.
Nev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, of the Pilgrim
Church, officiated, and the services were very
brief and simple.

The Quetations.

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None of the state of the state

were full of animation, like two country girls at a show, peering als ut and chattering.

When Ives was called to the bar he pranced jauntily forward. He wore a light gray suit, blue silk die and a flickering smite which seemed to be reflected from his respectable gold bowed glasses. Stayner ambled along at his side as a sort of running mate.

Mr. Brook asked for a separate trial for his two cheets. It was granted, and that of wo cheuts. It was granted, and that of Henry Ives S. was set down for to-morrow District-Attorney Parker suggested to Recorder Smyth that he should make his order for Ives's appearance continued for tc-morrow that no other order might be procured that would defer the young Napoleon's arrangement at the bar. Recorder Smyth granted this, and with his neatly curled hair clinging sleekly to his alabasier brow, the pretty and youthful financier retired to his former seat, a slightly scornful smile hover-

hand.

rate from Stayner.

Recorder This Morning.

to Try the Chief of the Firm.

Recorder Smyth for their financial opera-

sat in the box looking like disguised ecclessi-

astics with their smooth-shauen faces. They

were full of animation, like two country girls

tions. Judge Fullerton and Charles Brook.

It May Possibly Be Cooled into a Compromise.

For the present the overshadowing topic in baseball circles is the trouble between the

Brooklyn and St. Louis teams. Saturday's open rupture at Washington Park. when the St. Louis nine left the field and forfeited a game which it had substantially won, was followed by the bigger sensation of yester-day, when President Von der Ahe rendered

day, when President Von der Ahe rendered himself and his team liable to expulsion from the Association by refusing to appear at Ridgewood Park for a regularly scheduled game.
"It was too dark to vlay bai even in the seventh inning," said, to-day, a witness of Saturday's proceedings; and others, who say the same thing, declare that the same was pushed on in order that Brooklyn might eventually win, or that St. Louis might be driven to the desperate extremity of leaving as they did and thus forfeiting the game. draught ves els can get near the shore at that point in the bay.

The Taxpayers' Association of the Tenth, Eleventh and Seventeen h wards sent the Mayor a set of resolutions favoring the use of tentral Park or exposition purposes.

Odgen Mills writes from St. James's Club, Piccadilly, London, accepting his appointment as a member of the Finance Committee, E. Wadhams, of 1515 Third avenue, has thought of the city's insufficient water supply, and writes the Mayor, telling him how it can be made to fill all wants, even with the increased demand, by using salt water for almost every purpose for which Croton is now used. of the other hand, it is declared that, immediately o getting the lead away from Brooklyn, the St. Louis men began the dilatory tection which brought the game into the increasing darkness.

darkness.

In this connection the fact is brought up that it was only after Brooklyn got a man as far as second page, in the ninth inning, that St. Louis left the field.

'It is hard to see how Brooklyn is to blame."

now used.

A. Jay Simpson puts in a plea for the selection of Crotona Park for the Fair site, and A. F. Claussen thinks Harlem Heights the place.

Nathaniel McKay, of 15 Whitehall street, sends the Mayor a lot of statistics with reservence o steam mayigation to show that the crw wis that will visit the Fair cannot be transported by water. He declares for Inwood as the proper site. said a crank from over the bringe, "though it is perhaps true that Umpire Goldsmith was a little weak. At any rate, a special meeting of the Association should be held at once and prompt action taken. The good of the game

Tompt action taken. The good of the lemands this."

The plea of President Von der Ahe and Capt. Comiskey that they didn't want to risk their yen lives or those of their men, at Ridgewood, a looked upon as very boshy.

A reporter for THE EVENING WORLD found Dapt. Comiskey at the Grand Central Hotel at noon to-day and discovered that President Von the Abel good away or a conference with

noon to day and discovered that President Von der Ahe had gone away or a conference with President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, with a view to making a compromise so that the nines may play to-morrow.

Capt. Comiskey said:

"Mr. Von der Ahe was threatened on Saturday at the end of the sixth inning, when he attempted to leave the Brooklyn's grounds, and had to call for police protection.

"If we play to-morrow we will have the protection of Supt. Campbell and his police or we will not attempt to play at all."

Capt. Comiskey thought that Umpire Goldsmith was afraid of the Brooklyn mob. and said he told him he was fearful of giving a decision against the home team on the question of dark-press.

WILL THEY BE REMOVED?

The Official Axe Threatens Clerks Terbune Hollander and Dayle.

The Washington authorities, it was learned upon good authority this morning, have decided upon the removal of Mesars. Terhune. Hollander and Davis, the alleged Custom-House conspirators, upon the recommendation of the

Conspirators, upon the recommendation of the Civil Service Commissioners, upon the ground that their appointments were made irregularly through the connivance of the local Civil Service Board.

Collector Erhardt to-day, while declining to acknowledge that the men had been slated for dismissal, said that the reported hearing of the accused men before him would probably not take place.

accused men before him would probably not take place.

"I see no reason," he added, " for taking any further action in the matter. I will be here all day, however, and if the men desire to say anything additional to their written statements to the United States Commissioners I will hear it. The official decision in all three cases will be made known by to-night.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.

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The Finance Committee May Divulge The Young Napoleon Gets a Trial Sepa- Great Gathering of Witnesses at the Dis- The Statesman-Humorist Sinking Away trict-Attorney's Office.

fore the Grand Jury.

and the Cameron Sisters Also on Hand.

were in Part III. of the Court of General The Grand Jury is likely to have a pretty Sessions this morning, to be tried before thorough knowledge of the affairs of Sheriff Flack and his dual life to pender over night upon, for Mrs. Margaret Smith and her Counsel for Henry S. Ives, were also on sister, Miss Cameron, of 15 West Thirtyfourth street, were bustled into the private The two prisoners, who had left their luxroom of Assistant District-Attorney Goff this urious quarters in Ludlow Street Jail to come morning and went before the grand inquisidown and submit to the bore of being tried, tion to testify.

Mrs. Smith is the lady with whom "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond" and their boy boarded for some years, and whose identity as Sheriff Flack and his mistress was exposed by THE EVENING WORLD when it exploded the Flack divorce bombshell.

Mrs. Raymond was apparently innocent of the fact that "Mr. Raymond" had another wife, and the Cameron sisters were righteously indignant when they discovered it, and that their names had been appended as witnesses in behalf of Mrs. Flack before Referee Mecks.

Lawyer Benjamin Wright, in close cut nutton chops and as sleek as a kitten, appeared in the brownstone court-house at 10.30 this morning, a half-hour betore the time of as-embling of the Grand Jury.

He looked like a pocket edition of Chauncey M. Depew but was quite pale. He was secompanied by ex-Judge H. C. Van Vorst, who is his counsel, and said to a knot of reporters: "Now I am here to tell all I know about this case. I have nothing to conceal."

"Judge Monell says you know all about at every stage," suggested The Evening

Would reporter.

'Now, that is absurd. I don't know any-Now, that is abourd. I don't know any-thing about it further than was stated in my affidavit read in the motion for a vacation of the decree of divorce before Judge Book-staver. I am here to tell the Grand Jury all I know unreservedly. But it won't be much."

all I know unreservedly. But it won't be much."

Col. Fellows, looking as bright as a peony in a brand new suit of blue cassimere, with black silk facings, smiled radiently and would say nothing further than that he had a number of winesses to appear before the Grand Jury in the Flack matter, and Mr. Goff, flushed and perturbed, fitted in and out, but begged to be excused from saying further than that "we are plodding along patiently and carefully, feeling our was as we go."

we go. A moment after 11 o'clock Referee Meeks stepped off the elevator and shot into the Grand Jury room, looking as if he half expected to have his movements accelerated by the propulsion of sombody's boot, and sfier that there was only watching and waiting outside the jury room while the Grand Jury listened to the stories of the several witnesses in turn, beginning with Meeks.

Sheriff Flack and his handy son, Will Flack, paid a visit to the District-Attorney arly this morning. They were closeted with Col. Fellows and Mr. Goff for some time, and as they emerged from the door of the office a voice from with n called: "We will A moment after 11 o'clock Referee Meeks

office a voice from with n called : office a voice from with n called: "We will send for you, then, if on are wanted,"

the Flacks, father and you, then walked briskly across the park, entered the Tweed Court-House and wen direct to the Sherif's private office in the west end of the basement. They declined to say a word as to the purport of the r call upon the District-Attorney and closeted themselves in the Sheriff's spectrum.

Meks was taken before the Grand Jury for

identification on'v. and hurried away looking neither to the right nor the left, and you hing no answer to the questions put by he

ing no answer to the questions put by the aleit reporters.

Then Mrs. Smith, a plump little body, in a gown of black lace and a black silk bounet, was ushered into the Grand Jury room. At 1.15 a slim young man from the Sheriff's office approached big and haudsome Policeman Brown, who guards the entrance to the Grand Jury room. He said he had been sent by Sheriff Flack, who wanted to know if he would be wanted by the Grand Jury today. He got no information. Sheriff Flack, H

is said, has four witnesses, one of whom is his sister, who will testify the Mrs. Flack had the complaint papers in her divorce case days at her house in Fifty-seventh street, and must have known what they were with a she signed them. This sister was at the Sheriff's office this morning.

CHINATOWN'S GALA OVER.

OPPRESSIVE SILENCE IN MOTT STREET AFTER THE FEAST OF TURH BING.

Mott street awoke this morning with a slight jag on the remnants of yesterday's festivities. But Mott street didn't care, because it had a lot of fun and it was willing to pay for it by a slight enlargement of their

craniums. Yesterday was the feast of Yueh Bing in the Celestial quarters of this town, and the Chinamen celebrated it for all they were worth. It is the Feast of the Moon, and every good son of China showed his homage by propitt sing the gentle lummary. He laid in moon cakes roast pig, rice and other delicacies most dear to his stomach, and ate.

deinactes most dear to his stomach, and atc.
drank and was merry.
Acon cakes are a funny mixture of unfermented dough with it ut, and nuts and meat
and sugar thrown in. It is a sort of a plumpudding night mare. They come done up
"f ur of a kind "and cost 4 cents.
Mott street was abaze with lights last
night. Paper colored lanterns swung from
every doorway and dangled in brilliant gayety
from the fire-ex-apes.

from the are-escapes.

The Celestials, with long queues and wide smiles, flowed in a biousy stream up and down that ascinating thoroughfare. The click of the tan-tan chips was wafted out upon the Summer breeze, and everything upon the Summer breeze, and everything was as gav as you please.
Only there was no moon on this Moon-

day!

John said the moon was Yuch Che, which is their droll Celestial way of saying she was sick. But they piled up their delicacies in front of Just in the little temple at 16 Mott street, and told him to send them to the poor, old sick mean.

at His Home.

The Site Committee, Also, to Look He and His Partner Before the Referee Benjamin Meeks Taken Be- His Physicians Say He Can Live But a Few Days.

The Mayor's Mail Contains Some New | To-Morrow They Begin to Get a Jury | Will Flack, the Sheriff, Lawyer Wright, | An Attack of Fever Developed Into Acute Pneumonia.

Four Doctors in Consultation at the

Congressman's Residence in Twelfth Street.

Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox is dying at his home. 13 Fast Tweltth street. Four days ago he was confined to his bed



5. S. COX. what he supposed to be ma-

by an attack of larial fever. This rapidly developed into acute pneumonia, which has defied the best medical

Yesterday his physicians gave up all hope and announced that the days of the statesman-humorist could be numbered on the fingers of one band.

It is not generally known, but the death of Congressman Cox will remove from the field a candidate for President.

To his efforts the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, owe their Statehood, and his recent visit to these newly-made States was to start his little boom for 1892.

to start his little boom for 1892.

Congressman Cox was to have lectured on his visit to Yellowstone Park before the Steckler Association to morrow night.

Dr. Z. T. Sowers, of Washington, who is one of Congressman Cox's physicians, was seen at the house, 13 East Twelith street, this morning by an Evrenic World Proporter. Dr. Sowers said that Mr. Cox might die at

any moment or might linger for a day or two. Said he: "There's no hope of recovery or even of a

"There's no hope of recovery of even of a temporary rally.

"About four weeks ago Mr. Cox contracted a severe form of typhoid-malar a with pleuropneumonia complications.

"He was in Washington at the time."

Around the bedside of the dying Congressman are his four physicians. Drs. Wynchop, Scudder and Lockwood of this city, and Dr. Sowers, of Washington.

His devoted wife has scarcely left the bedside since the condition of her husband became scrious.

came serious.

Mr. Cox has no children. He has brothers and sisters living in Zanesville, O., who have been notified of his impending death.

A telegram has also been sent to his nephew, Wil iam V. Cox, Clerk of the Smithson au Institution in Washington.

The our physic and have been in consulta-

The .our physic ans have been in consultation since 9 o'c ock this morning.

Mr. Cox was forced to take to his bed about the middle of August, having been taken ill in Washington siter a stay in the Capitol City of but two days.

During June and July Mr. Cox delivered speeches in Dakota urging the admission of tha two Dakotas to Statehood.

He re urned, apparently in perfect health, to his Twelf his greet home, an oli-fa-hioned, comfortable residence in an old-fashioned, comfortable quarter of the city, the first week in August.

n August.

After taking a week's rest he left for Washington, though urged by his wife not to undertake the journey so soon after his return from the West.

Her forebodings were justified by the calling in of Dr. Sowers, in Washington, almost immediately after Mr. Cox's arrival there, to

attend the eminent state-man.

Lr. Sowers is credited with saving Mr.
Cox's life two years ago, when the latter was

attacked as now.

It was for this reason that the New York physicians sent for Dr. Sowers in this Dr. Lockwood watched the night through

Dr. Lockwood watched the night through in the sick-room, and during the last week one of the quartet of physicians has been constantly present in the sick-room.

Samuel Sullivan Cox was born in Zaneaville, O., Sept. 39, 1824. His father was Ezekiel Taylor Cox, a member of the Ohio Seate in 1832 and 1833! He attended the Ohio University at Athens and graduate at Brown in 1846. While in college he maintened himself by literary work and carried the original state of the s Brown in 1846. While in college he main-tained himself by literary work and carried

off many prizes.

He returned to Ohio to practice law, but laid it aside and went to Europe. On his return in 1853, he became editor of the Columbus (O.) Statesman, and thereafter turned his attention to political affairs.

He attained the sobriquet of "Sunset"
Cox from a gorgeous descriptive article
which he wrote and published in the States.

In 1855 Mr. Cox declined the proffered Sec-retarysh p of Legation in London, but shortly afterwards accepted a similar ap-pointment at Luna, Peru. Here he remained one year and returning was cleated to Con-gress and served four continuous terms from Dec. 7, 1857, to March 3, 1865. He was Chair-main of the Committee on Revolutionary Mr. Cox was a deleg

Claims for three terms
Mr. Cox was a delegate to the Chicago,
New York and St. Louis Democratic Conventions of 1864, 1868 and 1876.
In 1866 he moved to this city and was again
elected to Congress, and again served four
consecutive terms. He was a candidate for
Speaker of the Forty-fitth Congress, and, although not elected, served frequently as
peaker protein.

though not elected, served frequently as beaker protein.
In this assign he took upon himself the work of the new Census law. He was the author of the p an of apportionment adorted by the House, and also introduced ent championed the Life-Saving Serves but that finally passed. He assolved the court of the country of the committee of the court of the committee of out loss of pay. He was one of the commit-tee to investigate the doings of Black Fridar. Federal elections in cities, the New York Post-Office, and the Ku-Klux troubles. For years he was a Regent of the Smithstonian Institu-

street, and told him to send them to the poor, old sick moon.

It was a sort of New Year-Christmas-Fourth of July occasion for John. Hence those swollen heads to-day.

Rev. E.

In 1889 he visited Europe and Northern Africa, including Italy, Corsica, Algeria and Spain.

Spain.

In 1872 he was defeated as candidate at stroke.

large for the State, but the death of his opponent necessitated another election and Mr.
Cox was again returned to his seat. He was
re-elected in 1874, 1876, 1878 and 1880, making
twelve consecutive years of service. He is at
present the Representative from the Ninth
District, having served since 1886.
In 1882 Mr. Cox visited Sweden, Norway,
Russia, Turkey and Greece. In 1885 he was
appointed Minister to Turkey, but returned
in a year and was again sent to Congress.
Mr. Cox is an effective and humorous
speaker, writer and lecturer. In addition to
his journalistic work, he has published "The
Buckeye Abroad," "Puritanism in Politics,"
"Eight Years In Congress," "A Search for
Winter Sunbeams," "Why We Laugh,"
"Free Land and Free Trade." "Arctic Sunbeams," "The Three Decades of Federal
Legististion," and others.

Druggist Dudley Narrowly Escapes Being Burned in His Bed.

Oscar E. Dudley, a druggist, who slept in the rear of his store at 62 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was aroused from his alumbers at half-past three o'clock this morning by the piteous whine of one of his two pet dogs that slept in the room with him. He sat up in bed and cleared his thoughts

with an effort. The atmosphere was heavy and there was something queer about it. To get out be opened the door to the store. A cloud of smoke rolled in. The house was

on fire. Jumping into the back yard Mr. Dudley shouted "Fire!" at the top of his voice, and failing to rouse the neighbors, immediately ran back for an armful of bottles, which he

as much noise as he could. It had the intended effect. Windows were

smashed against the fence and the flags with

It had the intended effect. Windows were thrown open, heads popped out and were hastily withdrawn at sight of the smoke belching from the drug-store windows. The neighborhood was satir.

Mrs. Viau, who keeps a bakery next door, shouted "Police!" from her front window, and sent one of the bakers running for the firemen at the engine-house in the next block. They found the drug stock in the cellar under the atore and the celiar itself ablaze. Not until they had fought down the flame could the druggist be released from his involuntary imprisonment in the back yard.

He improved the time by throwing his furniture and his bicycle over the fence into Mrs. Viau's yard.

The people in the flats above had taken to the street as soon as they comprehended the situation, growing through a thick smoke that terrified but did not hurt them. They went back when the druggist was released.

The stock and fixtures in the store were damaged \$2.500. They are insured for \$1.500. No one shows how the firs came to start in the cellar. It is likely that the explosion of inflammable drugs did it.

Mr. Dudley's young and pretty wife shot

it.

Mr. Dudley's young and pretty wife shot herself through the heart during a fit of mental auberation on the Fourth of July.

The couple were childless, and his wife's suicide broke up his home. Ever since he has slept in the store, taking his meals at a restaurant.

The store is under a flat house occupied at present by three families.

MURDER BY A BURGLAR.

Miller Laconey's Young Niece Found with Her Throat Cut.

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 9.-Apple E. Laconey, the twenty-eight-year-old niece of a

farmer, was found dead in her room this morning with her throat cut. The terri le crime was committed during the farmer's absence by a burglar.

He had tried to ravish the girl and robbed th

ACTION IN PITSHKE'S CASE.

HIS FELLOW JUDGES OF THE CITY COURT APPEAL TO GOV. HILL.

Gov. Hill's attention has been called to the case of Judge Pitshke, of the City Court, in the following letter which his associates on the bench to-day sent him: To His Excellency David B. Hill, Governor of the Sigls a New York.

To Mre Excellency David B. Hill. Governor of the State of New York

Sin The Judges of the City Court of New York deem it their duty to call your official beties the fact that Wm. F. Plishke, one of their associates, was, in November 1858, while in the discharge of his duties, stricking with par just and has since been incapacitated from performing any indicial functions.

We make this communication why as an act of duty and not with any desirety add to the afflictions of our sold associate, and we do it because we have swary reason to believe that his illness is of such permanels, character as will present his ever resuming his datase.

With this simple statement of fact we have developinged what we consider our duty leaken on the declar representative of the tiew of the following provisions of law which cases where the second of the following provisions of law which cases (Ciede sec. 321 State Constitution, art, 6, sec. 11. Laws of 1881, chapter 63.)

With great respect, we remain.

With great respect, we remain.

Leicherte Holme.

The reason for Judge Pit-hke's failure to re-

The reason for Judge Pit-hke's failure to resign is probably found in the last law referred

to.
Should he resign he would get no salary, but if Gov. Hill suspends him he will draw \$3,000 annually during his term of office under the provisions of Chapter 62. Laws of 1881.
Judge Pit-lake's court was formally adjourned to-day for the term.

THEY'RE SEEMINGLY CONTENTED. "Josh" Manu and his mamma, Mrs. Swinton.

are taking their period of enforced seclusion in the Tombs in a very philosophic spirit. They will be held here for the action of the Grand Jury. They resolutely deny themselves to any vis-

itors, not caring to have their train of thought interrupted by heartless callers from the outside world.
"Josh" finds the lack of alcoholic stimulant one of the most augravating circumstances of

one of the not aggravating circumstances of his present position.

They both get their "feed" now from the prison caterer, although at the start they pro-fessed themselves well enough content with the prison fare. They are doing well. Paster Smith Found Dead in Bed.

an elderly pastor, was found dead in bed at 357 West Fifty-seventh street at 9,45 o'clock this morning. His death is attributed to heart

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Great Race for the World's Single-Scull Championship.

O'Connor Left Six Lengths in the Rear at the Finish.

The Australian Well in the Lead Before Two Miles Were Rowed.

Though the Canadian Had the Advantage at the Start.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, LONDON, Sept. 9.—The great race for £1,000 and the world's single-scull championship, between William O'Connor, of Canada, American champion, and Henry E



Searle, the Australian, was won by the latter this morning.

The course was on the Thames, and was four miles and three furlongs in length. Searle won by six lengths. So confident were his backers that he would

be the winner that a week ago odds of 5 to
10, and even greater, were freely offered by
the backers of Searle.
Yet there was little money actually placed.
There was too great an uncertainty about
the comparative ability of the two men.
At first Canadians wanted bigger odds.

Gradually it came to be that the Australians offered less.
O'Convor's appearance, in marked contrast to the slouchiness of the Australian,



WILLIAM O'CONNOB.

turned either partially or wholly the minds of minv who had before seeing him main-tained undamed confidence in Searle. He is a superbly bunt fellow, whose every move seems as full of strength as it is of However, Scarle's slouchiness does not interfere with his effectiveness. He is all muscle and endurance, and is perfectly at

rate of about three miles an hour. All the Canadian s previous races had been on will lake or river water.

While O'Connor has seemed to be in the hest of condition and spirits for the last lew days, there have been those of his friends

days, there have been those of his friends who teared he was a trifle line.

His weight was about one hundred and sixty-three pounds. Scarle was a trifle lighter perhaps a pound.

The ra e had been looked forward to with a great degree of interest, and was watched by great crowds along the river racks.

At Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and three-quarters from the s aring point, Searle had a lead of two lengths, and his victory seemed sattled even then.

settled even then.

In the prel minaries, Searle won the toss for position and took the Surry side of the

o'Connor had the advantage, however, in the start and led by half a length. The winner's time was 22m, 42s. CHARGES AGAINST GLEASON

When the September term of the County Court and Court of Sessions of Queens County commenced this morning at the Court-House, Long I land City, Juitze Garretzon cantioned the Grand Jury to be careful and not permit their body to be used against any one without sufficient ground for an indictment. It is expected that the charges against Mayor Gleason will be presented.

> 'Twill Be Warm r To- Worrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9. - For Eastern



Neto York: Fair, stationary temperature to-day: slightly searmer Tuesday: northeasterty winds. The weather to-day.

indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

3 A. M. 1880. 1888. Cohin. 1888. 1 70 U. A. M. 71 71 11 11 Average for past twenty-hour bours, 72 5-9 degrees. Average for corresponding time tast year, 715 degrees.

Rev. E. Bailey Smith, of Middletown, Conn.